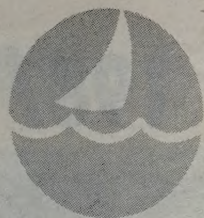


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What if it RAINS?

Fine, sunny weather has been ordered for tomorrow's giant Canada Day celebrations. However, just on the off chance that we might get a little of the wet stuff, Elk Point Canada Day Committee spent last Wednesday evening coming with a set of alternatives to be followed in case of rain.

So, if it rains tomorrow, the day's schedule will be as follows: Pancake breakfast — 7:30 - 10:30 a.m. — in the arena; Interdenominational Service — 9:00 - 9:30 a.m. — arena; Fort George Museum — open 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. — rain or shine; Bed races — 10:00 a.m. — 51 street — rain or shine; Parade — 10:30 a.m. — see poster for route — rain or shine!; Opening ceremonies — 12:00 noon — in arena; (Color party forms up in lobby at 11:45 a.m.); Stage entertainment — 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. — in arena; Games and contests for adults and children will be cancelled if raining at the time, except: Arm wrestling — 1:00 p.m. — arena lobby; Ladies cake decorating — 2:00 p.m. — arena lobby; Men's steak barbecue contest in front of arena, rain or shine; Displays in arena and arena lobby; Tug-of-war — 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. — cancelled if heavy rain; Concession booths in arena; Barbecue — 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. in arena; Dance, beer garden, cash bar begin at 8:00 p.m. in arena; Fireworks — 11:45 p.m. to midnight — north of arena, rain or shine. Keep tuned to Radio LW for updates.

In addition to the contingency plans, the Committee attended to last minute details and changes in the program. One entertainment item, the F.G. Miller Grade 8 Band, has dropped out of the afternoon program, and one other group, the Association Registered Nursing Aides, has volunteered to run another concession booth, serving cold soft drinks, popcorn and ice cream to go with the Lions Club's hot dogs and kobassa.

It looks like a great day of entertainment and fun for everyone so come on out, rain or shine, and help us celebrate Canada's 120th birthday, the 80th anniversary of settlement, and the 25th anniversary of the Town of Elk Point in great style!



GRACE FRANKS AWARD WINNERS — Grade 1A: Jason Cabaj, Michelle Pankiw; **1B:** Stacey Kozicki, Aaron Grosseth, Carrie Baumgardner, Benjamin Poulin; **1C:** Amanda Ference; **2A:** Conway Roscoe, Raegan Croteau; **2B:** Jennifer Rae; **3A:** Christina Sereda; **3B:** Justin Conrad, Jodi Saranchuk; **4A:** Jan MacLellan, Rayelle Aarbo;

4B: Lindsay Liebrecht, Kelly Ballas; **5A:** Candance Ference; **5B:** Jamie Spence, Jennifer Jasinsky, Charlene Anderson; **6A:** Tobey Conrad, Tyson Stafford; **6B:** Christina Seniuk, Kara Serniak. Mrs. Franks, 92 years young, who presented her awards, is at the centre of the top row.

Grace Franks presents annual school awards

Elk Point Elementary School her nineties, was on hand to students celebrated the end of present her annual awards for another busy and productive good citizenship to deserving year last Wednesday with a visit students from each room of the from a very special guest, Mrs. school, and accompanied each Grace Franks. Mrs. Franks, in presentation with kind words and



PLEASE, BOSSY? — The Ference team had Bossy all saddled and hooked to the stoneboat, but it took much persuasion to get her up and running in the Stoneboat Race at Stoney Lake Stampede. Story, Page 10.

a firm handshake.

The Grace Franks awards were the climax of a full morning of presentations, for athletes, safety patrols, scientists, and those who help our around the school.

Joanne and Ed Bepalko presented the Carrie and Tracy Bepalko Memorial Athletic Awards to grade 3 students Kristin Hothe and Justin Conrad, and to grade 5 students Jody Brovchenko and Candace Ference, in memory of their two younger daughters.

The St. Paul County athletic trophy, for interschool track and field, was presented to Physical Education teachers Miss Anderson and Mr. Boyd by School Board Trustee Janice Van Maarion. This is the twelfth consecutive year Elk Point Elementary has won the trophy and all are hoping that next year will make it "lucky 13".

Mrs. Van Maarion also presented trophies to the Science Fair winners: Richard Piotrowski, Greg Chalmers and Sharon Boratynec from grades 3 and 4 and Dorothea Naber, Tanya Stone, Charlene Anderson, Tobey Conrad, Diane Baranowski and Christine Seniuk from grade 5 and 6.

The Intramural Sports trophy went to the Cheetahs captained by Doug Irvine, who nipped their closet opponents, the Tigers, by a mere 2 points. Mr Boyd presented Doug with the team's trophy while certificates, plus gift certificates from CBM Confectionery were presented to all

team members. Special recognition went to Hollie Blize, who took care of the tetherball operation all year.

Justin Conrad, designer of the school's new logo, was congratulated by teacher Louise Larson, who told him that he will receive the prize of a t-shirt with the new logo on it, in the near future.

Twelve dedicated young people were honored by RCMP Constable Doug Huskins, who presented certificates from the Alberta Motor Association, in frames donated by the RCMP, plus gift certificates from Dave's Pizza and free movie rentals from CBM, to the Safety Patrols. This is the first year of the program in Elk Point, and the RCMP is very pleased with the results.

Noon hour supervisors, who helped to look after students who were not feeling well at recesses and noon hours, were presented

with gift certificates from Elk Point Burger Bar.

Roberta Bowen and Sheldon Hawryluk, who took on the responsibility of raising and lowering the flags each day, were also presented with gift certificates.

The highest of the morning, however, was the presentation of awards by Mrs. Franks. Permanent plaques with winner's names from each year are displayed in the hallway, while replicas go to each winning student, thanks to a generous donation by Mrs. Franks. Each teacher submitted the names of at least 3 nominees from each class and any student nominated by at least half his or her teachers was named a winner. Athletic ability, leadership, participation in optional school functions, and general behavior in and out of the classroom are used as criteria for the awards.

Tomboys to host Zone

Elk Point Tomboys fastball team has been given the honor of hosting the 1987 midget "C" Provincial Zone 8 Playoffs.

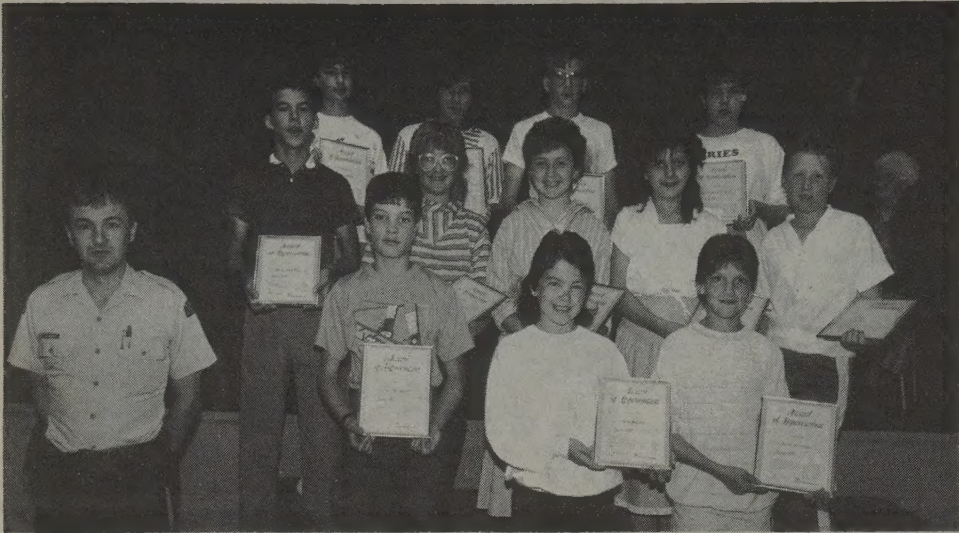
The double knockout tournament will go this coming Saturday, July 4, at the ball diamond north of the arena. The first game goes Saturday at 10:00 a.m., with Elk Point versus Rusylvia, while the loser of that game will play Mannville at 12

noon. The winners of this tournament will represent zone 8 at the Provincial Midget "C" finals in Edmonton on July 18 and 19.

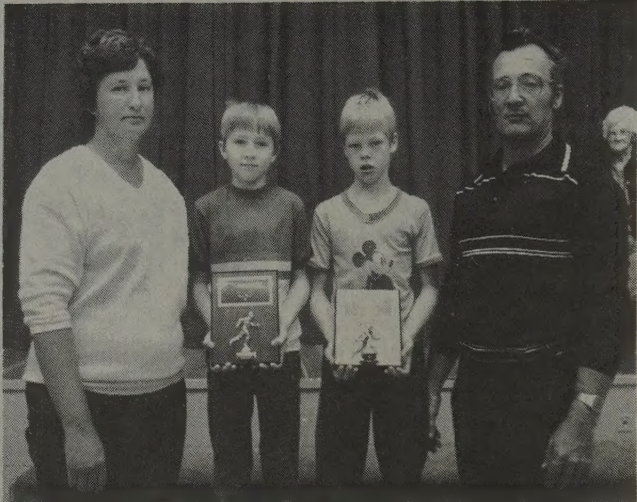
In case of rain, the tournament will be held the following Saturday, July 11.

Come out and see some excellent fastball action, and cheer on these great young athletes. There is no admission charge.

1987 Elementary School awards presented



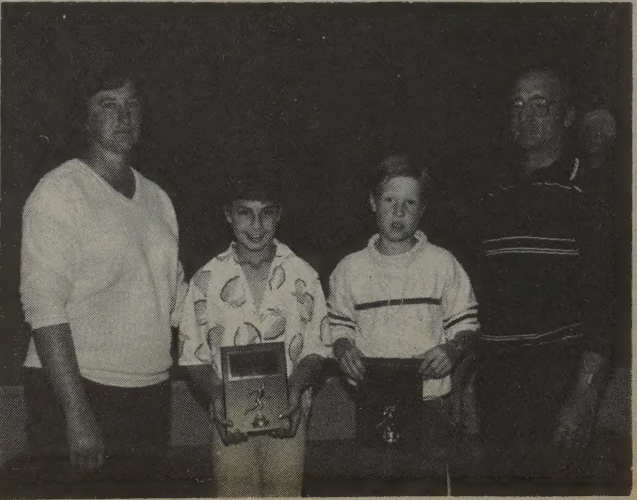
SAFETY PATROLS — Who have helped elementary school students to cross streets in safety all year, were presented with framed certificates of appreciation by Cst. Doug Huskins of the Elk Point RCMP.



CARRIE BESPALKO MEMORIAL AWARDS — Are presented to Justin Conrad and Kristin Holthe by Joanne and Ed Bespalko.



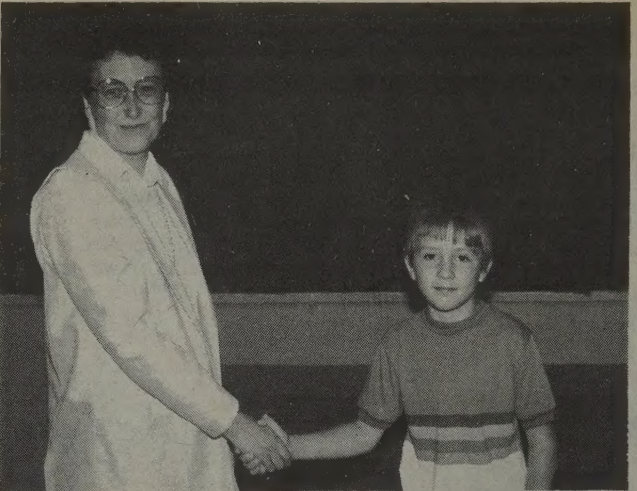
GOOD HELPERS, ALL — Elk Point Elementary's noon hour supervisors efforts were recognized with the presentation of gift certificates by principal Don Conrad.



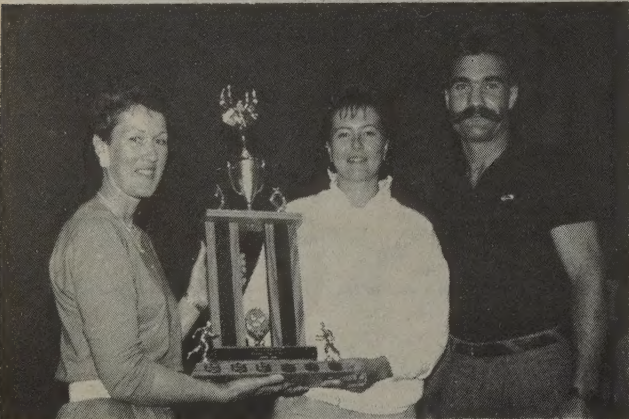
TRACY BESPALKO MEMORIAL AWARDS — Are presented to Candace Ference and Jody Brovchenko by Joanne and Ed Bespalko.



SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS — Presented with trophies by school trustee Janice Van Maaron, were (back, l-r), Christine Seniuk, Diane Baranowski, Tobey Conrad; (centre, l-r) Charlene Anderson, Tanya Stone, Dorothea Naber, (front, l-r), Richard Plotrowski, Greg Chalmers, Sharon Boratynec.

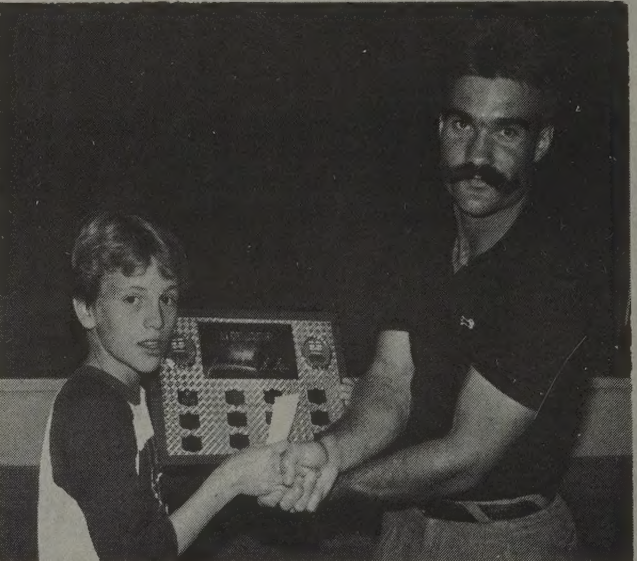


LOGO CONTEST WINNER — Justin Conrad is congratulated by teacher Louise Larson.



COUNTY ATHLETIC TROPHY — Is presented to Miss Anderson and Mr. Boyd by School Trustee Janice Van Maaron.

**Congratulations,
everyone!
Have a great
summer !**



CHEETAH'S CAPTAIN — Doug Irvine is presented with the intramural team trophy by supervisor Rob Boyd.

Elk Point, Alberta, and how she grew

By Irene Magnusson

I came across some old papers in my Mother's belongings; clippings saved from yesteryears. Of course they were clipped from the St. Paul Journal, our best and most local paper of the time.

In 1958, it was reported, the Village of Elk Point was administered by a mayor and two councillors. The mayor was Harry Ramsbottom, elected in 1948 and, in '52, well into his third term. Councillors were Mike Habiak and Dr. A.G. Ross, with Mr. Alf Haines as secretary, however, Mr. Haines retired from that position to better serve full-time as secretary to the Elk Point Hospital.

The Elk Point Hospital, at that time, was in the throes of planning major expansions.

In another article in the same paper, Mr. J.C. Jensen writes. His notes were from the minutes of the Elk Point Council, of which he was a member for some time. He states that the name of Elk Point was first applied to the Post Office in 1907. This first post office was operated by Mr. Charley Hood, and was located in his home.

Mr. Jensen states that the origin of the name Elk Point is unknown, however we have always believed it was brought by some immigrants to the area who came from Elk Point, South Dakota, a small settlement near the southernmost tip of the state, and not too far from another small town called Vermilion.

In 1909, or thereabouts, the post office was moved to the crossroads corner which is now Number 41 and Main Street (50th), and which has been under reconstruction almost forever.

The settlement which grew up around the post office became the hamlet of Elk Point, later incorporated as a village in 1938.

When the CNR brought trains into Elk Point in 1927, there was growth in earnest. Many businesses moved their buildings about a half-mile west, including the Post Office. This was partly due to the boggy land on which the village stood, and partly to get as near to the railroad station as possible. Previously, states Mr. Jensen, freight was moved by teams and trucks from Vegreville (80 miles), Vermilion (50 miles) and St. Paul (23 miles). All of which took a tremendous effort.

Mr. Jensen states that the town became a Municipal Hospital centre in 1929. However, other historical information puts December 19, 1928, as the official opening of the new Elk Point Hospital.

In 1934 Mr. C.A. Johnson sent out a questionnaire to all residents of the hamlet, asking if they wished to be incorporated as a Village. The vote was

in favor, but nothing was done for a time. In 1937, Mr. Jensen again tried to promote this, again nothing. In 1938, in May, a declaration passed, and Elk Point became a Village, with Mayor D.C. Nelson, councillors Dr. A.G. Ross and J.C. Jensen, and Secretary H. MacQuillan in charge.

Mr. Jensen wrote his report in June, 1939. It was again published in 1952, the clip I found. What happened in 1952 to make it a special year? I am unable to pinpoint anything special about 1952, however, it seems to have brought out a lot of nostalgic memories.

A few other milestones in the history of our town were carried in another article by the Journal of about the same time as Mr. Jensen's rerun. A first church built in Elk Point, a United Church with Rev. Smith in charge, was destroyed by fire, later rebuilt in 1927. The first school in Elk Point was moved in from two miles east of town, in 1932. It had two rooms.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce opened a branch in Elk Point in 1938, however, this later burned down, and was never reopened or re-established. The Dominion Bank opened a branch in Elk Point in 1948.

In 1949 the Elk Point School District became part of the St. Paul School Division, and remains so today. In 1950 a \$50,000 High School was opened in town, to the relief of parents. In 1950 a new Post Office was built.

Also in 1950, the vital link with the world to the south was opened with gala celebrations and hoop-de-do, as a huge crowd welcomed the event of the new and first bridge across the North Saskatchewan River just south of Elk Point.

Elk Point had a rather eccentric power supply from the diesel-run power plant owned by Drs. Miller and Ross, until 1948, when Canadian Utilities Ltd. brought in 'real' power from Vermilion.

So many events occurred over the past 80 years since the first settlers wended their weary way through the wilderness to find the spot now known as Elk Point! Of great importance to all is the town itself. But little would be showing without the surrounding farms, wrested with vast effort from the wilds. Without the back-breaking work of the pioneers, who cleared land with an axe, burned the brush piles, grubbed out the stumps and hauled off the rocks, then broke up the reluctant sod, first with horses - and I'm told some oxen - later with rough, touch, unwieldy steel-wheel tractors, would we have a town at all?

Without the carry-water-in-a-pail, scrub-on-a-washboard, knit, mend, fix, patch, make-it, grow-it deter-

mination of the pioneer women who came with their men, or followed after, to people the new, untamed homesteads - what use to build schools, or hospitals, roads or bridges?

Most of us owe a great deal to the early settlers, our folks and ancestors, who bravely came to the Elk Point area, to claim the land and make it theirs. Eighty-years - flying by so quickly, when viewed from today. Eighty-years, filled with hope, courage, effort, pain, and tremendous growth.

We, the children of the pioneers, salute the first-comers, and in this year of 1987 celebrate eighty years of progress for Elk Point and District. Come along and help us mark this year.

Draw winners

The winners of the Father's Day draws held in the Lodge on Sunday, June 21st, were: Mrs. Olga Byrock of Elk Point winning the 50/50 draw and Mrs. Irene Buck of Elk Point is the winner of the free draw, a digital clock which was donated by the Heritage Lodge Auxiliary.

All the members congratulate the winners and thank everyone who participated in this event.

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information



Notice To Tenders

Sealed Tenders addressed to the Municipal Administrator, Elk Point and marked "Tender for Power Service line Right-of-way Clearance" will be received at the Municipal Office, Elk Point, until 2:00 p.m., local time, Friday, July 10, 1987 for the clearance of

Recreation Land Power Service Line

The work to be done consists of the following approximate quantities:

Brushing & Clean-Up: 12.2 m right-of-way, 4.50m
6.1m right-of-way, 100.m

Tender documents may be obtained at the Municipal Office in Elk Point as of July 2, 1987.

Tender documents will be available for viewing at the Municipal Office in Elk Point.

Tender must be accompanied by certified cheque payable to the Town of Elk Point for ten (10) percent of the tender price, or Bid Bond in the same amount.

The lowest or any other tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mr. L.P. (Pat) Vincent
Municipal Administrator
P.O. Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0
Phone: 724-3819

If your car could talk...

On July 1, the law in Alberta will require all motor vehicle drivers and passengers to wear seatbelts. All drivers are responsible to ensure that any passengers under age 16 are wearing seatbelts or are secured in child/infant safety seats.

If you are a driver or a passenger over 16 years of age, YOU are responsible for wearing your seatbelt. Any individual found guilty of violating the law is subject to a \$25.00 fine.

Wearing seatbelts saves lives and reduces injuries. It's that simple. Do seatbelts and child/infant safety seats give everyone a better chance? You bet your life!

If you would like more information about Alberta's seatbelt legislation, please call our toll-free information line:

1-800-282-9906

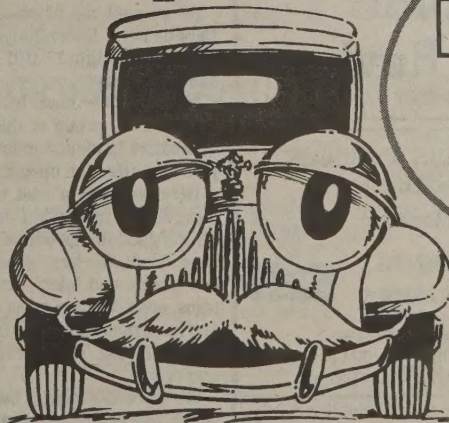
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SEATBELTS REQUIRED JULY 1, 1987

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Elk Point invites applications for the position of:
LEAD HAND — PUBLIC WORKS

POSITION SUMMARY — Reporting to the Public Works Foreman, responsible for operating municipal grader, backhoe, street sweeper and snow removal equipment and perform the necessary operational maintenance of the equipment.

QUALIFICATIONS — Several years experience principally in equipment operation and public works maintenance; completion of grade twelve; or an equivalent combination of experience and education.

REMUNERATION — Negotiable; to commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Written applications providing a full resume, references and stating the applicants expected starting salary will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. Friday, July 2, 1987.

TOWN OF ELK POINT
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Attention: L.P. (Pat) Vincent
Municipal Administrator

In the beginning...

In the beginning, there was the land. Gently rolling parkland sloped southward to the North Saskatchewan River, and westward to Atimoswe Creek. Beaver, deer, elk, moose and other wildlife roamed its reaches. The voice of man heard only when the occasional trapper or traveller passed through the area.

One day, a man fleeing the excesses of civilized life, as found in the settlement of Vegreville, came down the river, and established a home on the north bank, not far from the mouth of the creek. The next spring, he returned to Vegreville for a visit, and sang the praises of the picturesque area with its plentiful game.

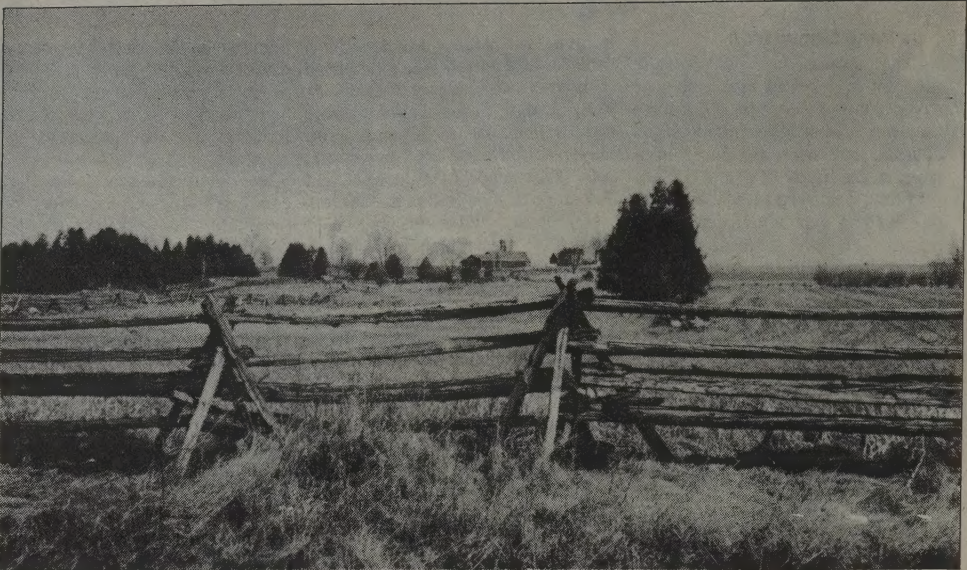
The word soon spread, eastward and southward to the USA. In 1906, Courtland and Edward Smith and Charles Hood, Americans from Iowa, came north to see the the country for themselves, and subsequently filled on homesteads. They returned the following spring to establish their new homes, and in their

wake came countless others, from Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota and various other states. Other settlers soon arrived from eastern Canada, and from overseas:

Some of the settlers came from the southeast tip of South Dakota, a little town called Elk Point, just down the road from another little town named Vermilion. After much discussion, it was decided that this new community should bear that name also.

Eight decades later, newcomers are still arriving in Elk Point. Agriculture brought the first settlers, and many since then, some even in recent years, but now oil is the drawing card. All have helped in the development and growth of our community from a wilderness to a bustling town surrounded by fertile farms and a thriving oilpatch.

Elk Point looks forward to a future filled with growth and prosperity. At the same time, it looks back with pride at the pioneers who made it all possible.



Farm Scene with split-rail fence, Ontario.

We can justly be proud of our country, from the farm lands and factories of Ontario and east, the

fishing, mining and lumber of the west coast or our own parklands of Alberta and all points between

— as we celebrate Canada Day, our big birthday bash!
I. Magnusson

The big birthday bash

by Irene Magnusson

Birthdays are pretty special. Our parents' birthdays, remembered with cards, flowers, gifts, visits, love. Our children's birthdays, with parties, toys, trips to the zoo, and more love. Even our own birthdays are special to us - we feel blue if no one notices, a bit regretful of the passing of the years - and we use it, sometimes, as a day when we do something extra or unusual for ourselves.

Then there is this other Birthday - this day we have set aside to commemorate the birth of our nation. Canada Day - 1987. Today our great country is one hundred and twenty years young! And this is a day to mark with festivals and fanfare, with music and dancing, singing and prancing.

This is the day to flaunt our flag, march our troops, send up balloons. A day for speeches and song, children's play, long parades and banners held high. This - July 1st - is Canada's Day!

Remember when we called it Dominion Day? I hardly ever hear anyone refer to Canada as a Dominion anymore - maybe we are now something else? No matter. Dominion Day was a holiday from school, the grand Sport's Day, over on the Sand Plains, Remember the hot-dogs for ten cents, ice creams cones for a nickel, the foot-races? Remember the ball games, pie-eating contests, the three-legged races?

Times change, don't they. So why all the whoop-dee-do over Canada Day? Doesn't mean anything anymore, right? Old fashioned sentimentality!

Not so. We have every known reason to be proud of this our home and native land, and to lavish a lot of love and affection upon it.

Here we have a vast country, second largest on earth, I've read, with all the good things within it we could ever need. We have trees and hills and plains and lakes, rivers, mountains, seas. We can grow all our food and have mountains of it left over. We brew and bake, mine and make, build and create.

We have a country 120 years old which has never suffered a real war on its territories. We have never had to rid ourselves of a dictator, never had to mount a rebellion of any real dimension. Although we've over-run the natives in many ways, they are still among us, enjoying our benefits and gradually attaining equality and acceptance of our 'foreign' ways. We run side by side with the richest and most powerful nation of the world, with unarmed borders, crossed daily in friendship and freedom.

Sure, we are a bit stupid, and waste a lot of our most valuable assets. We pollute our precious water and air, build cities on our most valuable and productive land. We over-till our farms for the wind to ravage, we spray-kill our wildflowers, destroy our wild animals, over-fish our waters. Someday we will learn - I hope soon enough.

But our country is kind, delivering riches untold into our hands; oil, minerals, forests. It asks in return care and respect. And those who people this wonderful country of ours have aspired to bring us FREEDOM. We rant and sometimes rave at our elected governing bodies - yet we should never forget that we ARE free

to elect them - whoever they are, however they govern...and we can 'un-elect' them if we so choose. We take this so much for granted, yet it is the single most important thing about our country, the most to be desired, the most to be defended.

We could lay less blame on our governing people - who are only humans, like ourselves - and accept more responsibility for our own actions - and the results thereof.

All of which brings us back to this great Birthday Party Bash we are all involved in - or should be. Rejoice you are Canadian, and in Canada. Be proud of your Canada's heritage, and shout it to the skies. Happy Birthday, Canada!!!

Teen activities planned

Lakeland College has organized the following activities for the month of July. All teens are welcome to participate. To register or for more information contact Garnett Gerke at the Lakeland College office in Elk Point. Phone 724-4265. Registration Deadline: Monday, July 6, 1987.

DASH "N" SPLASH
Place - St. Paul Aquatic Centre
Dates - July 8, 15, 22, 29 (Wednesdays)
Time - 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Cost - approx. \$4.50 for each Wednesday
Transportation - Elk's van

All teens will meet at the Community Services Centre each Wednesday evening at 5:30 p.m. The Elk's van

will transport them to and from the St. Paul Aquatic Centre. Public swim begins at 6:30 p.m.

SLOW PITCH
Place - Elk Point
Dates - July 7, 14, 21, 28 (Tuesdays)
Time - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

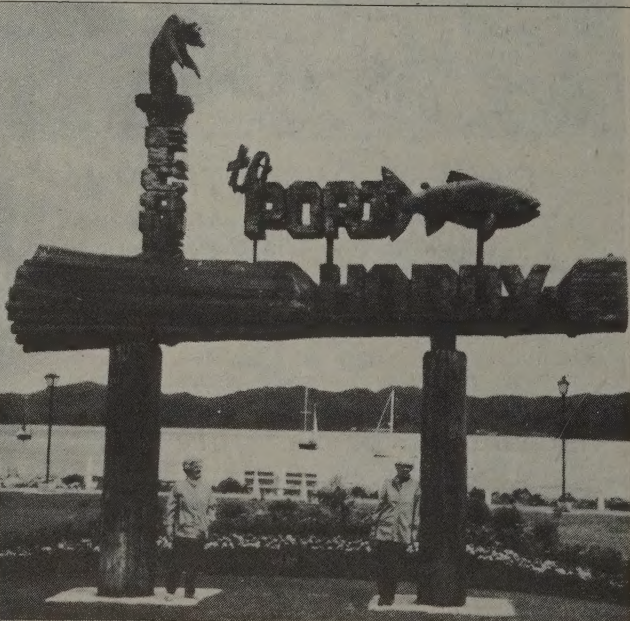
VOLLEYBALL
Place - Community Services Centre Gym
Dates - July 9, 16, 23, 30 (Thursdays)
Time - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

BADMINTON
Place - Community Services Centre Gym
Dates - July 10, 17, 24, 31 (Fridays)
Time - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

All participants must supply their own Badminton Racquets.



Elk Point winter scene.



Port Hardy, B.C., north end of Vancouver Island.



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tandem truck - cab and chassis, 1974
Ferguson 5-8 ton roller VP 10 DP Deutz
motor, 1968 GMC tandem water truck 2,800
gallon, 10 yard gravel box, used tire
changer and schematic vibrator packer.
Queries to: Mr. Ed Schultz, in Strathmore
at 934-3284. Highest or any bid not
necessarily accepted. Bids addressed to:
The County of Wheatland No. 16, Box 90,
Strathmore, Alta., T0J 3H0. Bids to be sealed,
marked "Equipment Bids" received by
July 6, enclosing 10% deposit certified.

July 1

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WANTED: "EATONS ¼ CENTURY
CLUB" — Square men's wristwatches.
Will pay \$750 and up. Also want old Rolex &
Patek Phillip wristwatches as well as large
accumulations of old wristwatches. Write
B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont.,
M5A 1S2. June 30

Pioneer Circle plans hall expansion

By Irene Magnusson

Members are in the mood to seriously consider making an addition to the hall, according to discussions at the Elk Point Pioneer Circle Directors meeting of June 9th.

Treasurer Erika Bender read the financial report, giving in reply to a question, the total available funds of the group. Following this, Chairman Palinka explained that a grant was (possibly) available, for construction purposes, and hoped the group would apply for this funding toward the future expansion of the hall. The seniors would be expected to match any amount granted.

A tentative plan for expansion was circulated, drawn-up by Director Morris Cooper, showing a proposed 50' x 30' extension added to the east end of the hall. The plan would adapt to future replacement of the 'old' part (present hall) with new, in that area also.

There was considerable discussion, but most were in favor of proceeding, in an effort to get whatever help is

available, in the interests of expanding the hall, which is felt to be inadequate for the growing needs of the seniors of Elk Point and area. A few other fundraising methods were put forth and discussed, but none decided upon at present.

Director McFadyen reported on progress of the senior's survey preparations, slated to commence soon. Palinka asked for campsite clean-up workers for the latter part of the summer; the early months are taken care of.

There was a request for a housekeeper. Bess Jendruck, who has been housekeeper for some years, has resigned. Recently the work has been done by Doris Capjack, but she has refused to carry on at the rate of pay presently offered. A motion to double the amount paid was carried. Mrs. Capjack then agreed to carry on, with perhaps a helper.

A potluck supper was proposed for the Heritage Day observance, on August 3rd, with perhaps some entertainment to follow.

No volunteers were forthcoming to carry the banner in the Canada Day parade. Members stated that in as much as the festivities were to be held so far from the hall, it would be very difficult for the group to participate in the affair in a physical sense. There is to be a \$100 donation to the fund.

Bingo will continue throughout the

summer, while whist will be shut down. Signing authority of executive members was discussed and clarified. A special meeting to plan the potluck supper will be arranged later, otherwise no further meetings will be held until fall. Any announcements will be made at the bingos.

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Another school year ends

By Bob Tredger

Principal, F.G. Miller High School

School years often pass without us taking the opportunity to recognize and express our appreciation to those who have contributed so much in a positive way to the functioning of the school. At F.G. Miller we are striving to make our school an integral part of the community for we firmly believe that no school can reach its potential if it is isolated from those it seeks to serve. Progress in this direction cannot be helped by sitting on the sideline and complaining about things perceived to be wrong. Progress is helped by joining in and helping in a constructive manner to change the aspects of school life you feel need to be strengthened.

Many people in our community already are working to keep our school vital and viable. Some involve themselves in our Work Experience programme. In particular Rodger McLaughlin at the Co-op, Bernie Kozicki and Diana Anderson at the hospital, and the Elementary School Staff have taken the time to care and to teach our students how to develop habits necessary for success in the world of work. Many other people and many other businesses have put much effort into helping in a Work Experience setting.

The bus drivers have worked extra hard this year to provide safe and reliable transportation. Most drivers upgraded their training by taking part in and passing the course leading to an "S" endorsement for their license. The care and attention provided by these dedicated men and women to the students is evident to us at the school every day. Perhaps we take them too much for granted. We shouldn't - theirs is a precious cargo and they often operate under less than ideal circumstances.

The parents who get involved with our school are an invaluable resource to all of us. Their feedback is appreciated and is incorporated into the everyday school life. This interest and constructive criticism is necessary if the school is to continue in its evolution towards that type of community-based school which can do so much for the kids. People like Walter and

Linda Ference, Doreen and Roy Watson, Lois Yaremkevich, Paula Wirsta, and Marlyne Kryvenchuk have involved themselves not only for their own children, but for the benefit of all students. The students are fortunate to have parents who will give up their own time to pick them up after practices, take them to games, encourage their academic endeavours, and help them through hard times.

The students themselves are a group who are worthy of recognition for their progress and for their achievements. Throughout the year over 30 students have been on the Honour Roll. A number of them excel in piano and organ playing and some teach music. Many hold part-time jobs. Kevin Ference and Jackie Gulayec competed at the provincial level in javelin and badminton respectively. Most students worked hard to improve their academic standings and the vast majority succeeded. They have made the school a good place to be and we should be proud of them.

Teachers provide the final push towards success for any school and we are fortunate to have excellent teachers at F.G. Miller. They are a caring group who want the best for their students and go to great lengths to ensure that the students receive an all round education. Hour upon hour is spent before, during, and after classes with the students. Coaching, both academics and sports, is at an all-time high. Ron Onusko goes far beyond the call of duty to make sure

nutritious hot lunches are available. Tim Martin spends a large number of week nights and weekends all year long away from home with various teams. Blaine Easthope always has a sympathetic ear and a open shop for anyone who has extra time, a noon hour, or a recess to while away.

The school runs not only from 9 until 3. It is an around-the-clock operation which depends upon extra help from the community and from the staff to provide a caring and productive environment.

Thank you to those mentioned above for helping and caring. Thank you also to the many, many unmentioned people who have contributed in so many ways to the success of the past year. You make it easier and more fun for your kids and for me.



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Historical Society plans for Canada Day activities

By Irene Magnusson
In keeping with the tradition of observing Canada Day in Elk Point, the Elk Point and District Historical Society have made plans to participate in this 80th year celebrations. As in other years, there will be the large Canada Map, created by member Mary Bennet, for all to sign. It is our "Guest Book". Look for it on the grounds!

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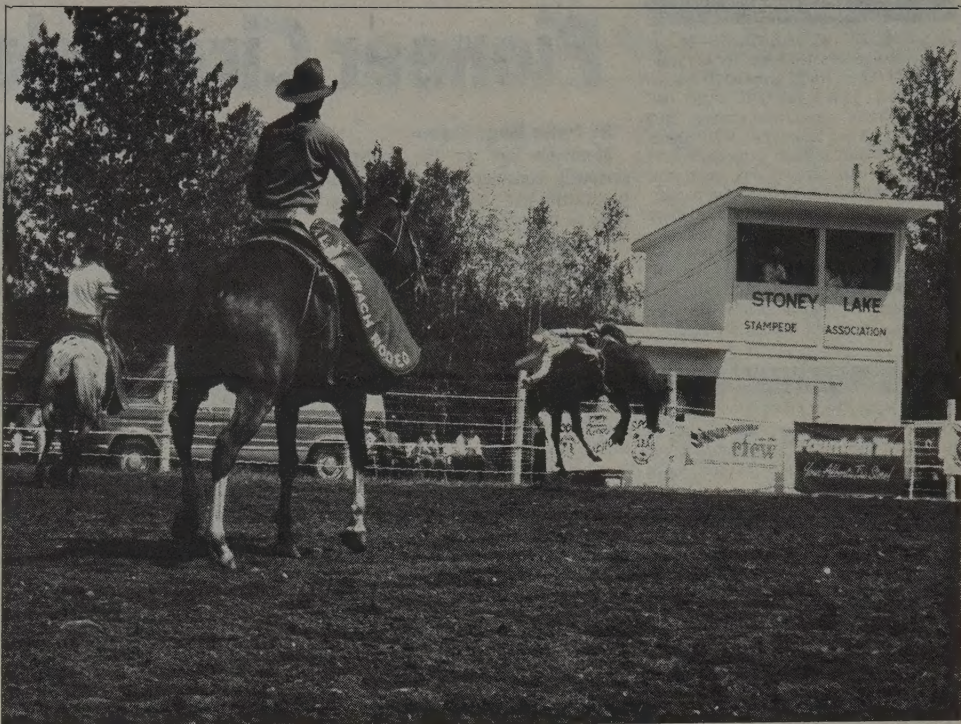
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For a group with only nine active members (and some of us are not so active anymore!) I think we make quite a showing. Do you have a copy of the "Elk Point Reflections", or the "Supplement" - the history books this group formed to create? There are still copies available, prices unchanged for ten years. Who else can offer that?

Listen for (and please contribute to) the Giant Mural project, now underway. Help put Elk Point on the map! Remember, the Historical Society will match your donation, dollar for dollar. We believe in Elk Point, then AND now!



AIRBORNE! — Darrell Wickham is leaning back and flying high in his 71 point ride for second prize Bareback. **Bronc money at Stoney Lake's 25th Annual Stampede.**

25th Anniversary Stampede

Twenty five years of annual Stoney Lake Stampedes were celebrated this weekend, with good crowds turning out for the two days of lively rodeo action, two nights of rodeo dances and Sunday's pancake breakfast.

A special display of posters from all 25 Stoney Lake Stampedes, plus one from a 1932 rodeo in the area, drew much attention. Souvenir pins, hats, pennants and programs were in heavy demand.

A colorful grand entry by the Stoney Lake Riders, carrying flags of Canada and all its provinces, signalled the start of over 4 hours of entertainment.

Ted Hehr's Saturday score of 73 points in the Bareback riding went unmatched Sunday, when Darrell Wickham made his second place ride for 71 points. Hehr won the Elk Point Hotel trophy, plus a \$250 purse from St. Paul and District Co-Op, Paulchuk Farm Equipment and St. Paul Pump Service.

The first Calf Roper of Sunday's performance, Doug Phipps of Lloydminster, clocked at 12:26 to win the Toronto Dominion Bank trophy and a \$250 purse from Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods, St. Paul Beverages and St. Paul Auction Mart. Larry Lorensen of Elk Point made a 13:50 second run in Sunday's final go-round for second place.

The Junior Steer Riding trophy supplied by Evergreen Stationers and a \$100 purse from Letourneau Farm Supplies, Dan's Auto Body and Burger Palace, went to Merle Freeman of Lloydminster for a 66 point ride. Dale Burns was a close runner up with 65 points.

A very fast, 3.67 second effort put Bill Anderson of Entwistle way out ahead in the Steer Wrestling for the Dale Real Estate trophy and \$250 purse from the Centennial Furniture Barn, Senecal Tire, Linkewich Truck-

ing and D & S Catering. Lee Raworth of Czar clocked the second best run with 4.16 seconds.

Kerri Meston of Drayton Valley took home top honors in the Junior Barrel Racing with her 17.22 second run Sunday, winning the Linkewich Mobile Home Park trophy and \$100 purse from Phil's Hardware and Variety, Speedy Mart and R. Bodnar Equipment Services. Local cowgirl Terry Garriock, who is the season leader at this point, placed second with 17.87 seconds.

The Steve Y Demchuk Memorial trophy and \$100 purse for Peeewe Mixed Barrel Racing for age 10 and under was presented to Shannon Blakeley of Edmonton. Six year old local cowgirl Erica Nielsen placed second.

The old style was proven best when it comes to Wild Cow Milking, with the Old Style team taking home the Empress Family Restaurant trophy and \$100 purse from Wozniak's Texaco Service. The team also received free steak suppers courtesy of Rose Ahern. Runner up was the Kotowich Evergreen Farm Team.

Following a short intermission, the Edmonton Klondike Square Dancers in glittering green and gold costumes, introduced Stoney Lake to the intricate feat of square dancing on horseback, with a pair of intricate routines.

Erica Nielsen was Sunday's Best Dressed Cowgirl, receiving the Acklands trophy, while tiny Bradley Labrecque took home the John Aryschuk Trucking trophy for Best Dressed Cowboy.

Rick Warren of Valleyview had a very successful Sunday, winning his second Saddle Bronc trophy of the day with a 76 point ride one War Sam. Warren won at the Vegreville rodeo earlier in the day. At Stoney Lake, he was awarded the Zarowny Motors

trophy and a \$300 purse from Paul Caouette and Sons, Vogel's UFA, and Dary's Auction Services. Paul Bland of Calgary placed second in the event with 70 points.

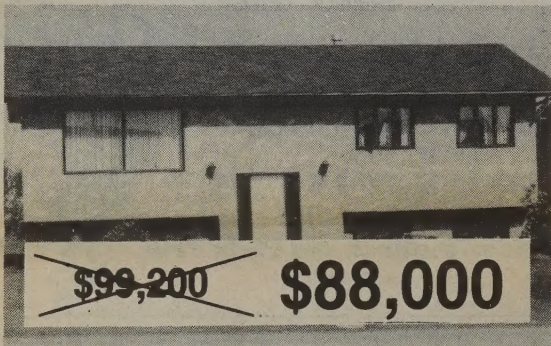
Lori McKay of Lloydminster was presented with the Elk Point Insurance and Realty trophy and a \$250 purse from Greggs Family Shopping Centre, St. Paul Sales and Service, St. Paul Tire Shop and 3 D General Service for her winning 17:28 second run in the Ladies' Barrel Racing. Elk Point's Wendy Lorensen was second with a time of 17:44.

Shawn Vant of Millet, only two years out of the Junior Steer Riding, wowed the crowd with his winning 80 point Bull Ride on Les Trach's massive "Stranger". He accepted the Beaver Lumber trophy and \$250 purse from Nick Bodnar Welding and Trenching, Lloydminster Heavy Crude and Elk Point Gulf. Second place went to Kelly Laughlin, who scored a 73 at Saturday's rodeo.

Then it was time for the unique Stone Boat Race, with teams of two or three men pursuing spooky cows, with intentions of saddling them up and getting them to pull a stoneboat with rider. The three man Ference team collected the Drobot's Auction Service trophy and \$100 purse from Glendon UFA and Bonnyville Gulf, when their sustained effort finally paid off in a cow broke to ride and drive.

The Westmin Resources trophy and 60 percent of \$600 in prize money from a long list of, contributors went to Wild Ride competition Darrell Wickham of Elk Point, who dressed in shorts and aviator goggles and carried a baseball bat for the event. Shawn Vant placed second for the balance of the prize money.

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Dewberry News

By Phyllis Ewen

Additional information gathered from Dewberry's 10th Annual Chuckwagon Races held June 13th & 14th at the Dewberry Sports Grounds and sponsored by the Dewberry & District Agricultural Society.

Lloydminster Spill Services put up the trophy for the Kids' Pony Race. There were four entries with Bradley, son of Sam Bensmiller and David, son of Buddy Bensmiller winning 1st and 2nd respectively.

Buddy Bensmiller of Dewberry captured the Fastest Single Track time, 1:10:04 for the \$100.00 put up by Bernie and Mable Garnier.

The Heavy Horse Pull had six

teams entered with Allan Bensmiller emerging the winner and taking home the Grey Eagle Holding trophy.

Jackie Ridenour from Alcurve, with a time of 17:02:08 won the Ladies' Barrel Race, taking the Jerry Butz and Family trophy.

The Agricultural Society is appreciative of the help from the countless volunteers donating their time & equipment and service clubs their time to make this Chuckwagon Meet successful.

Prior to the races the race track was put in top notch condition, complete with steel posts and railings. Several wagon drivers commented that it is next best to Calgary.

New bathrooms were built and

sand put on the ball diamonds also.

Director A.C. commented, "Without our volunteer workers this organization would find it very difficult to operate".

The Dewberry & District Agricultural Society Executive are: President - Roy Butz, Secretary-treasurer - Bev Kokotailo. Directors: Adolph Butz, Bruce Brock, Bruce Maddex, Jiggs Goldsmith, Morley Dennill, Evan Finlay, Dorsey Butz, Cindy Sikora, Mabel Garnier, Iris Hodgson, Rick and Jude Rewuski, Brian Fenton and Brent Romanchuk.

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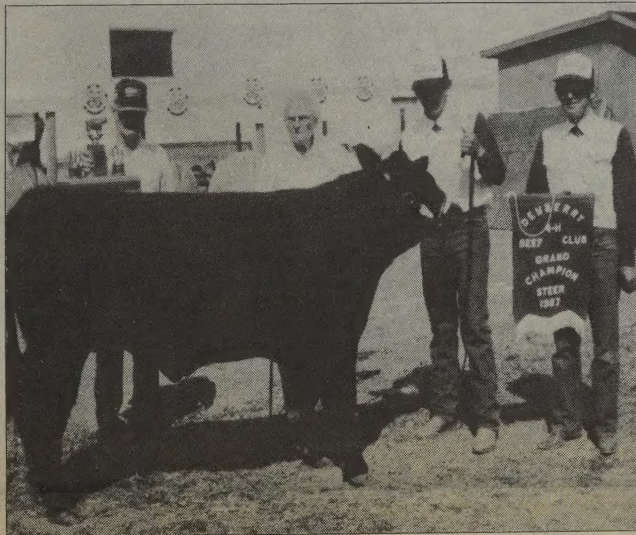
by Troy Illingworth

This is the end of another long 4-H year, but the end was lots of fun for everybody. Our Dewberry 4-H achievement Day was a great success. We had lots of people come out to see our achievement day.

Heifer Project; Grand Champion — Kevin Stone, Judging — Troy Illingworth, Fed Calf Project; Grand Champion — Troy Illingworth, Reserve Champion — Marty Butz, Best Home Grown Steer — Marty Butz, Achievement Award — Shannon Illingworth, Rate of Gain — Glen Stone with a gain of 3.3, Showmanship; Senior — Troy Illingworth, Junior — Robby Butz, Grooming; Senior — Allan Janke, Junior Robby Butz, Judging; Senior — Troy Illingworth, Junior Jody Butz, Public Speaking; Senior — Tracy Bendixon, Junior — Robby Butz, Record Keeping; Senior — Tracy Bendixon, Junior — Kyle Jones.

The Dewberry 4-H Beef Club at Lloyd Expo standings were:

Heifer Show; Class #1 Best Club display in ring — placed 5th. Class #2 British Breeds — Troy placed 8th, Tracy placed 6th, Matt placed 9th. Class #3 Charolais — Bradley placed 4th. Class #4 Simmental — Kevin placed 9th. Class #5 Limousin — Jason placed 5th. Class #9 Junior Showmanship — Shannon placed 5th, Bradley placed 6th. Class #12 Judging Competition — placed 3rd. Steer Show; Class #14 Showmanship Senior — Troy placed 5th. Class #15 Showmanship Junior — Robby placed 3rd. Class #16 Group of five — placed



TROY ILLINGWORTH — With his grand champion steer, received the Dennill's Garage trophy at the 4-H achievement day held at Dewberry. (L-R), Headly Dennill and his mother, Troy Illingworth and leader Don Fluney.

3rd. Class #17 Best Club display in ring — placed 3rd. Section B — Troy placed 1st, Section E — Jason placed 2nd. Barn display — placed 8th. Grand Aggregate — place 7th.

We would also like to send sincere thanks to our leaders Don Fluney, Gus Hodgson and Erica Elliot and to all the people who bought our market steers. Thank you.



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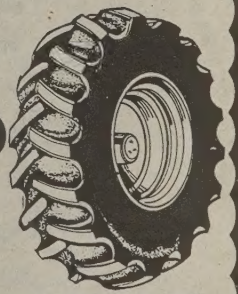
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